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Eastern's Henry Butler
speaks about his life.

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"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"



MARI OGAWA/Photo editor

Marilyn Joy Coles (left), a mezzo-soprano singer, discusses written music with piano player Karen Larvick Sanders as clarinet player Richard Barta looks on Wednesday afternoon in Dvorak Concert Hall. Her recital is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Thursday evening in Dvorak Concert Hall in the Fine Arts Building. See story on page 5.

Rental proposal may cost students

By DAVID M. PUTNEY
Administration editor

A proposed increase in the amount of money faculty can use to purchase textbooks would most likely amount to a \$3 to \$4 increase in student rental fees, the Textbook Rental Service director said Wednesday.

Dan Klingenburg, textbook rental director, said increasing the amount a department can spend per student for textbooks from \$50 to \$65 would allow textbook rental to keep up with rising publishers' prices. Technical texts commonly cost around \$50 to \$60, he said.

The Textbook Rental Review Committee said at Tuesday's meeting that it may be leaning toward recommending an increase in the purchase limit. The higher cost would be offset by an increase in students' \$59 textbook

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Grateful 'dead' warn the campus

By BRANDEE LUCAS
Staff writer

Between 65 and 70 Eastern students died Wednesday, the result of a variety of drug-related accidents and disorders.

As part of Drug Awareness Week, Boosting Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students (BACCHUS) and the university police sponsored "Dead Day" in an attempt to make students more aware of drug-related deaths by turning their peers into victims for part of the day.

Members of Student Government, residence hall councils and greek organizations, as well as resident assistants and students chosen at random were considered corpses for the day.

Participants wore black shirts with red letters declaring their deaths and offering an explanation of the fatal causes pinned to their shirts.

Participants were not allowed to talk during the hours for which they were slated to have "died."

Freshman Marcy Pinell said, "I thought I was going to kill myself because I was talking to two people who wouldn't talk back." Pinell's roommates,

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freshmen Cindy Dieden and Carrie Braga, were among those chosen to "die." Drug Awareness Week Coordinator Terry Tumbarello said the causes of deaths that were pinned to the students' shirts listed illicit drug overdoses such as those stemming from heroine, cocaine and LSD.

Alcohol deaths included poisoning and drunk driving while smoking deaths were attributed to cancers of the mouth from chewing tobacco smoking cigarettes.

"In the past, the deaths were all drug-related," Tumbarello said. "We have more of a variety this year. We have hundreds of ways that drugs affect you. It's more of a reality."

Tumbarello said the event received encouraging feedback from the campus. Students discussed it in their residence halls and watched the "dead" stu-

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Senate tables referendum

By CHRIS SEPER
Associate news editor

The Student Senate tabled a proposed referendum Wednesday night that would have students vote on a \$20 per year student fee increase for computer technology.

The referendum — which includes only one portion of a proposed \$66 student fee increase for next year — would be included in the spring election ballot. It will be reviewed by the members this week and brought up for approval at next week's meeting.

Of the \$66 in additional student fees proposed for next year, \$40 is a recommendation from the Council on University Planning and Budget, \$5 is from the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union and \$1 is for a grant-in-aid increase.

The senate will vote later on whether to its approval to \$45 of that increase. The \$1 increase in grant-in-aid will not be voted on, as it was part of a 1980s agreement already approved by that Student Senate.

Eastern President David Jorns said the senate's vote would strongly influence his decision on whether to approve the increases, said Luke Neumann, speaker of the senate.

Senate members said students may not understand they may be getting charged an additional \$66 next year if only the \$20 is mentioned in the referendum. Neumann said background information on the

• RHA to vote on allowing polling places in residence halls. Page 6A

additional \$46 would be included with the referendum.

Member Dan Byer said: "The \$46 definitely should be information available so that all the kids aren't thinking 'Oh, (I'm only paying) \$20.' They've got to know that it's \$66 total."

The resolution produced at the meeting said additional background information on the remaining \$46 would be provided at election polling places.

Byer said until he sees the actual information attached to the referendum, he cannot vote for the increase. The referendum presented at the senate meeting had no information.

Executive Vice President Amy Jobin said that putting both increases on the referendum would worsen the chances of getting the \$20 increase approved.

"Any money out of (the students') pockets is beer money out of their pockets," Jobin said.

Also at the meeting, Barbara Hill, vice president for academic affairs, addressed the senate about the four-college model that the Academic Area Restructuring

Committee recommended last week.

The model — which is one part of an attempt by the Council on University Planning and Budget to cut \$1.6 million — includes the consolidation of the colleges of Fine Arts, Applied Science, and Health, Physical Education and Recreation. The journalism and speech communication programs would also be placed into the new college.

Eastern's College of Education and Lumpkin College of Business will stay the same as would the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, minus the movement of speech communication and journalism.

The consolidation is supposed to generate \$300,000 for reallocation.

Hill acknowledged recent criticisms that the model did not take into account the relationships between departments and the new college. Members of the speech communication and journalism departments have questioned the wisdom of putting those departments with the other consolidated colleges.

"We do know very well that the model did not do a real good job of that," she said.

Hill stressed that this model was just a draft and that they are currently in the input-gathering stage.

"With positions (of authority) comes responsibility and a lot of frustration," Hill said. "I think we're feeling that right now."

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Grateful

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-dents going about their daily routines.

"People in my classes read the shirt and chuckled, but they were interested," said BACCHUS President Cheryl Boyce, another participant.

"People looked at me weird," said junior Troy Randall. "It did get noticed. A couple of people asked what it was. I think it was definitely a success and a great idea."

Although Tumbarello said the program went well, he said he

wished the weather would have been better. Because of the wind, students wore jackets and the shirts were covered up as temperatures hovered in the low 40s.

"Students in the classes could see the shirts, so it was noticed," Tumbarello said. "Last year, the weather was great and jackets weren't worn."

Duke, a K-9 German Shep-herd for the Coles County Sheriff's Department, will appear in a demonstration at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in the Union walkway.

Rental

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rental fee.

The higher fees would add about \$50,000 to the service's \$900,000 textbook purchase budget, Klingenberg said.

Such an increase would give teachers more latitude in textbook purchases, even though textbook rental often goes over the \$50 limit now, he said. Many teachers don't know a waiver is available or feel it isn't insufficient, he added.

"Some faculty don't want to work in the system," he said. "They want to burn us down rather than work with us."

Klingenberg said an increase in the purchase limit, though not really a necessity, would let teachers know that textbook rental is willing to spend more than \$50 on books.

Textbook rental has the extra money to spend on the some courses because a number of courses don't spend up to the limit.

Two English classes already use more than \$100 worth of books, Klingenberg said.

David Buchanan, chemistry department chairman, said more than half the courses in the chemistry department go over the \$50 limit, mainly because technical

books are more expensive. The general chemistry text and study guide cost about \$90 together, and the first-semester organic chemistry text is \$53.

"We wouldn't have any books if we stayed within the limit," Buchanan said. "Some of the books we use are among the cheapest on the market, though that isn't the only thing we use to judge them."

Textbook rental views the \$50 limit as a guideline and generally tries to accommodate requests, Klingenberg said.

"If they are within a few dollars of the \$50 limit, we usually don't question it," he said. "If it is more, they come to me and justify the reasons. If they can justify it to me, and I agree with it, it's fine. If not, it goes on to a dean."

"I don't think I, as director of Textbook Rental Service, should say 'you can't use a given book.' I don't teach a course. I don't know what material has to be covered."

Buchanan said that he worked through the dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences to get the purchase limit waivers.

"They have been reasonable because we have been reasonable in that we didn't abuse the system," he said.

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Irish spirit

Liz Steger, a freshman elementary education major, watches as Chris Steger, a sophomore chemistry major, fills out a card to send with a gift for an RHA St. Patrick's Day fundraiser Wednesday afternoon in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

UB may request student fees for Parents Weekend concert

By ADAM McHUGH and JOHN FERAKE
Staff writers

With this week's cancelation of the spring concert, University Board Chairman Kevin Lipke said the board is focusing on this fall's Parents Weekend Concert and should explore getting concert funding from the Apportionment Board.

The UB presently receives no funding from student activity fees. Lipke said one area worth exploring is appealing to the AB for a share in student activity fees to fund concerts.

"It's worth going in front of Apportionment Board," he said. "The Apportionment Board should

consider giving student activity fee money for concerts."

Lipke said with the cancelation of the spring concert, the UB no longer has to worry about the risk of losing money.

"By not having one, we don't take a chance of losing even more money," he said. "Financially, this (the cancelation) doesn't do us a whole lot. We'll stay the same, around \$3,700 in debt.

"Secondly, we have time to plan ahead for next year to ensure getting a good act. By signing an act early, we'll be able to make money from advance ticket sales to pay off our deficit."

Although the board has no prospects for Parents Weekend,

Lipke said that Concert Coordinator Erin Moore is already in the process of finding acts.

November's Parents Weekend concert lost the University Board more than \$15,000 when Lou Rawls replaced Ray Charles, who canceled so he could perform a South American tour. To sign Rawls, the UB spent \$47,000 and totaled only \$32,000 in ticket sales.

Lipke said he was happy to hear so many students offer their concerns and suggestions, but the UB will seek campus opinions later.

"The University Board will be sending out a student survey either late this semester or early next fall to help us plan ahead for next year's spring concert," Lipke said.

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Student Senate should expand campaign time

In their eagerness to increase voter turnout, Student Senate members have neglected to give their constituents an ample amount of time to find out about the candidates who will run in the April 21 spring election.

The amount of time reserved for campaigning and petitioning needs to be expanded if senate members want informed voters going to the polls.

The current election schedule is, at the very least, restrictive. Candidate petitions become available March 29 and are due by 4 p.m. April 9. Official campaigning is scheduled to begin April 12 for the 19 senate seats and five executive positions — nine days before the election.

Time problems were a problem during the fall elections, when students complained they had little idea who the candidates after only one week campaigning.

The election structure also favors current members and students close to the senate. A shorter time period means the mainstream campus is less likely to participate or look at the new candidates in the election.

Election forums for senate members, formal debates between executive candidates and informal grass roots campaigning cannot be fit into the week and a half time slot.

Jody Stone, senate election chair, has said he plans to have two forums during the current period of time. But forums can turn into glorified sessions of propaganda. What is needed is time for students to cut through all the fluff and get a chance to listen to these candidates one-on-one.

What senate members should examine is the idea postponing the election until April 28 to give candidates more time to campaign. This would allow additional time for election forums, publicity and discussion by the students.

Petitions should be available immediately.

For the most part, Stone has had some good ideas for increasing voter turnout; with plans to put polling places in all the dorms. But increased student participation will be nullified if the voters are uninformed.

TODAY'S
QUOTE

A leader has to lead, or otherwise he has no business in politics.

Harry S. Truman

The most 'patriotic' are hypocrites

As a former sergeant in the Army National Guard and one who knows first-hand the oppression, degradation and demand for conformity that one experiences in the Army, I would discourage anyone from enlisting in the military. However, I do believe that someday our sons and daughters will look back on the controversy surrounding the formal acceptance of gays into the military and wonder what all the fuss was about.



Jeff Stepp

It appears that homosexuals are treading on sacred ground. With women, minorities and homosexuals finally making some progress in the civilian world, the military remains the last American frontier for white male heterosexual supremacy.

In their own little world of big guns, big egos and even bigger spending, military officers have almost complete control over their environment... no hippies, no back talk, no openly expressed cultural diversity and no queers.

A military spokesperson would, I am sure, quickly cite the numbers of blacks and women currently serving in the armed forces. I do doubt, however, that he or she would provide details documenting the overwhelming opposition and even violence each group initially endured in their pursuit to defend America's "freedom."

This country has repeatedly shamed itself in the way people who are different (i.e., not white heterosexual males) have been treated. Genocide — the "elimination" of Native Americans — was once formal government policy. At one time or another, the majority of citizens and politicians in this country were opposed to such fundamental human rights as freedom (of any kind) for African-Americans and voting rights for women.

We cannot expect too much compassion from an establishment that has proven its own insensitivity, intolerance, ignorance and disregard for basic human rights is

more important than a really serious attempt to end discrimination and prejudice.

Perhaps men in the military are afraid of being treated the way they treat the women who are in the military — as sex objects. As a soldier in the Army for six long years, I saw men repeatedly gawk, grope over and grab female soldiers.

Current events like the Tailhook incident and reports of numerous rapes during the glorious war called Operation Desert Storm prove that sexual misconduct by uninformed men occurs more often than the military would like to admit.

The "few and the proud" continue to prove that they have not yet demonstrated that they can treat women with respect and dignity. Therefore, it is not surprising that this group has difficulty understanding homosexuals.

However, one group's lack of understanding for another group is not a relevant excuse for the denial of equal opportunity.

Conservative groups continue to invoke religion as a reason to prevent equality for homosexuals. This is not an uncommon tactic. Religion has been used to keep people oppressed — Native Americans on reservations, African-Americans in chains, and women in their "place" — throughout history.

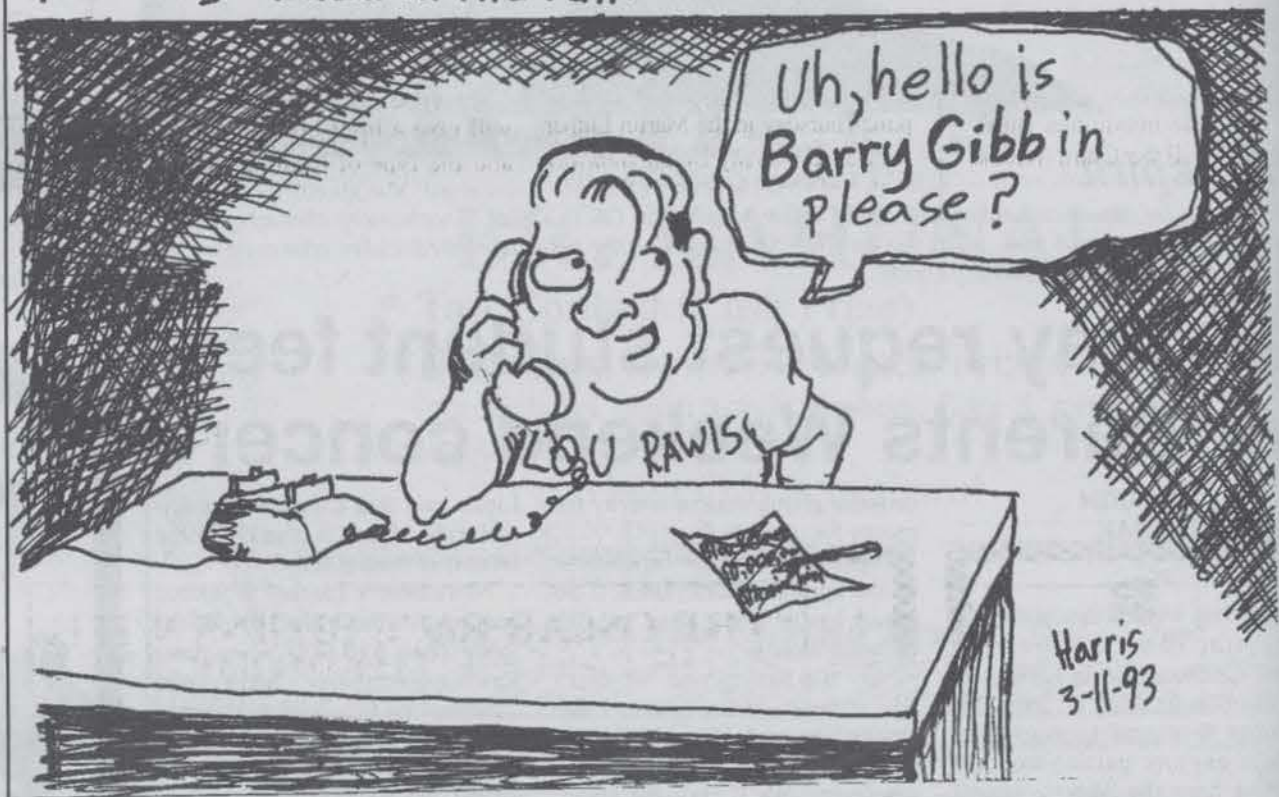
These "minorities" have been battling conservative thinking for literally hundreds of years. Really, it is remarkable that homosexuals have made any progress at all in a struggle that is, relatively, so very young.

Today, homosexuals and those concerned with justice are repeating a battle that has been fought over and over. Native Americans, African-Americans, women and all the other minorities that make up this country continue to struggle for equality.

In a land that is allegedly committed to equal opportunity for all, many are still denied by the very people who claim to be the most patriotic.

— Jeff Stepp is a Charleston resident and guest columnist for The Daily Eastern News.

With angry students complaining about the cancellation of the spring concert, the University Board is already planning a show in the fall.



Your turn

Discrimination comes in all kinds of forms

Dear editor,

This letter in is in regard to the false information Ceci Brinker was allowed to put in the article in the Thursday, March 4 edition of the newspaper entitled, "Minority Groups Attend Conference." The article clearly states that the representatives were chosen for this conference through an interview process. I was one of those candidates and I was not interviewed. For your information Ms. Ceci, according to the Merriam-Webster Dictionary: "Interview is a formal consultation, a meeting at which a writer or reporter obtains information from a person." You did none of the above! My advice to you Ceci is do not use sim-

ple words that you obviously do not know the meaning of. Also, the Student Activities Office should stop selecting faculty members that are not going to do their jobs properly and will lie because they were too lazy to take care of their responsibilities.

I think it was unfair that I was not given an equal chance as the other candidates were. I feel she discriminated against me because I am a freshman. Student Activities, you need to provide students with an adviser that is fair, objective and easy to get along with. Unfortunately, in my opinion and the black community's, Ceci Brinker does not possess any of these characteristics. Ceci, you enjoy bringing attention to yourself by being deceitful. Instead of focusing your energy on your job which is to help and advise organizations. You go out of your way to abolish black fraternities and sororities. From the behavior you have displayed and

from what I have heard from the black community, you are a poor excuse of a black woman. you should stop trying to pull the black community down. When you do, it shows that you have no ethics, pride or sense of who you are...do you? Now, since I have outlined your job duties and defined the word interview, I trust that you will not have problems with either in the future. Your thanks is not needed!

Edet Miles

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Guest columns normally appear every Thursday and will be published at the discretion of the edit page editor and the editor in chief.

Recital to be held Thursday

By BRIAN HUCHEL
Staff writer

An Eastern music professor will play in a faculty piano recital in commemoration of Women's History and Awareness Month.

Karen Sanders will perform at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Dvorak Concert Hall. The event is sponsored by the music department and is free.

Sanders has given approximately 200 performances at Eastern in over 25 years in the music department. A professor since 1966, she said she has given about one solo recital per year.

"Probably the most important reason (I like performing) is because I enjoy this art very much, even though it takes a lot of time," Sanders said. "It is worth all the time and effort to perform and be a role model for the students of Eastern."

Sanders' recital will be separated into two parts. The first portion will be devoted to a collection of "Lyric Pieces" by Edvard Grieg and Haydn's most significant set of keyboard variations. "Lyric Pieces" will be performed in celebration of the 150th anniversary of Grieg's birth.

Sanders said the second half of the theme performance was done with Women's History and Awareness Month in mind.

Female musicians showcased will be Clara Wieck-Schumann, Elizabeth Walton Vercoe and Judith Lang Zaimont.

Marilyn Joy Coles, a mezzo soprano, and clarinet player Richard Barta — both colleagues of Sanders — will assist in the performance of four Vercoe songs. These songs are poems by Ingeborg Bachmann that Vercoe set to music.

Second suspect linked to bombing

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — A Palestinian-American chemical engineer was ordered to be held without bail Wednesday on a charge of helping to bomb the World Trade Center. He became the second suspect directly linked to the fatal blast.

Nidal A. Ayyad, 25, was arrested at his suburban Maplewood home by an FBI SWAT team. He was brought before a magistrate on a complaint charging him with "aiding and abetting the malicious damage and destruction" of the trade center.

Ayyad, a Kuwaiti-born naturalized American citizen, was linked to Mohammed Salameh, charged last week with renting the van used to carry the bomb that devastated the skyscraper complex Feb. 26, killing five people.

James Esposito, the FBI's special agent in charge for New Jersey, said Ayyad's chemical background was significant, but he would not say whether Ayyad was believed to have made the bomb.

"By his educational background

he has expertise that lends itself to this kind of crime," Esposito told reporters. "He certainly has some expert knowledge because of his training in the chemical engineering field."

Ayyad and Salameh knew each other for more than a year, Esposito said.

Reziq Ayyad, Ayyad's 17-year-old brother, said during his brother's court appearance that Nidal and Salameh worshiped at the same mosque, the location of which he did not specify.

The FBI said Ayyad and Salameh share a joint bank account, and that Ayyad's business card was found among Salameh's personal effects when Salameh was arrested Thursday. Ayyad works as a research engineer for Allied-Signal Inc.

On the day before the bombing, an FBI complaint said, Salameh was seen making numerous trips to a Jersey City storage warehouse where explosives and bomb-making materials were later found.

Police K-9 snooper to sniff out drugs

By PHIL VOJTANEK
Staff writer

Eastern's Student Action Team and the Coles County Sheriff's Department will sponsor the "Duke the Dog K-9 Drug Bust" at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union Walkway as part of Drug Awareness Week.

Coles County Sgt. Stephen Darimont will conduct the "bust" with the police dog Duke. It is expected to last approximately 45 minutes.

Sheriff Robert Campbell said the K-9 presentation will show how the dog can attack someone at an officer's command and how the officer can call off the dog's attack at any time.

"One thing we are trying to get across is to make the public aware how a police dog works," Campbell said. "We also want to show how the dog is like a pet, and when it is not working it is not dangerous."

Campbell also said Darimont will give a brief history of Duke and the type of training the dog received. The sheriff's department puts together these informative sketches on a regular basis, he said.

A presentation similar to Thursday's was held last year. An officer and a police dog participated in a mock arrest in which an arrest was staged to show exactly how the dog actually searches out for drugs, said Terry Tumbarello, drug awareness week coordinator.

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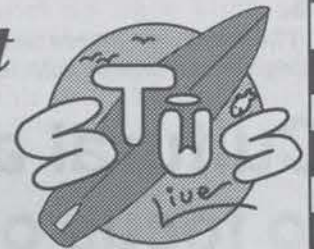
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RHA to discuss Student Senate election proposal

By SHERRY SIDWELL
Student government editor

Plans for Student Government's spring election will come one step closer to being formalized at the Residence Hall Association meeting Thursday.

The RHA will meet at 5 p.m. in Thomas Hall Lobby. An early dinner for members will be served at 4:20 p.m. in Thomas Food Service.

Members will discuss and vote to approve plans to set up polling places in each of the residence halls.

The Student Government's spring election will be held April 21.

Polling places in the residence halls is one of the main aspects of Senate Elections Chairman Jody Stone's plan to increase voter turnout. A total of 931 students turned out in the fall.

In other business, the RHA will accept nominations for two scholarships: the Richard G. Enoch Scholarship and the Sean R. McKinney Scholarship. The RHA will also be nominating its own members for the scholarships.

The scholarships are open to any student living in university housing, RHA President Rich Ruscitti said.

"The Enoch scholarship goes to someone who has done outstanding

service and dedication for the residence halls," Ruscitti said. "It generally goes to an upperclassman."

"The McKinney scholarship goes to a new student, such as a freshman or transfer student who has done outstanding things for the residence halls," Ruscitti said.

Money for the scholarships comes from the interest of principle raised during RHA fundraisers. Ruscitti said he does not know exactly how large the scholarships are.

Both scholarships will be awarded during the RHA-National Residence Hall Honorary honors banquet on April 27.

Cultural awareness roundtables to focus on minority organizations

By CHRISTINE STARR
Staff writer

"Free Your Mind," the first in a series of Cultural Awareness Roundtables sponsored by Student Government, will be held at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in the Taylor Hall lobby.

The roundtable, which will travel to different residence halls throughout the semester, will include a disabled student representative, an international student representative and representatives from the Hispanic Student Union, the Black Student Union, the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Allies Union and the Organization of Adult Students Informal and Supportive.

Katina Gillespie, co-coordinator of the roundtable, said the forum is a roundtable focusing on cultural awareness rather than cultural diversity.

"We want to focus on bringing (the different groups) together instead of looking at the differences (among the groups)," Gillespie said.

Gillespie said the format of the roundtable will be different than the "Breaking the Barriers" forum of last semester, which included presentations from panel members. "Free Your Mind" will be an open discussion in which panel members will respond to audience questions instead of making presentations.

Gillespie said that although the

topic of cultural awareness is a national issue, the Student Government hopes members of the roundtable will focus more on Eastern's own minority environment. She added that panel members should be aware of the problems their own groups face and be able to discuss possible solutions to those problems.

"We want to educate and inspire people (who attend the roundtable)," she said.

Gillespie said the next Cultural Awareness Roundtable will take place April 8 in the Gregg Triad Food Service. No other definite dates have been set for additional roundtables.

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That I V O R Y



Henry Butler (pictured above), world-renowned Jazz pianist and assistant professor of jazz studies at Eastern, relaxes at the ivories in his Doudna Fine Arts Center office late Tuesday afternoon.

Butler has worked with many of the most influential jazz musicians of the modern era, including, Freddie Hubbard, Charlie Haden, Leo Nocentelli, and Billy Higgins.

T O U C H

Multiple dimensions

The life and times of Eastern's Henry Butler

In Henry Butler's youth, people didn't realize what he could do until he did it.

"I took up piano when I was 8...When I was in school, there wasn't a contest that I entered, that I didn't win," said jazz recording artist Butler.

While continuing his performances abroad, Butler is completing his third year as an assistant professor of music in the Jazz Studies Program at Eastern.

As a pianist, composer, vocalist and arranger, Butler has drawn upon the elements of jazz, blues, gospel, pop standards, Western European classicism and Third World ethnic sources to create a style uniquely his own.

This style earned his debut album, "Fivin' Around," the top slot on Radio & Records' jazz airplay charts, as well as world-wide notoriety.

The album was voted jazz album of the year by the Ann Arbor News. This album, as well as Butler's "The Village" and "Orleans Inspiration," generated rave reviews from Downbeat magazine, People magazine, the New York Times, Keyboard magazine and several others.

In his career, Butler has performed with jazz veterans such as trumpeter Freddie Hubbard, bassist Charlie Haden, guitarist Leo Nocentelli and drummer Billy Higgins. Butler has also served as a talent development consultant for both Motown and the Stevie Wonder Organization.

Butler said he has been labeled as one of the far most eclectic composers and performers of this century.

"I don't call my music anything," he said. "I don't have to judge it. I let the journalists and people who critique me (label it). It really doesn't matter unless they get it all wrong. Then I look for the writer and jump on them," he said in his usual suave tone.

As for his career, Butler said he always had good judgement in what direction he wanted his life to follow, not letting a disability set him back.

As an child, Butler had infant glaucoma, but doctors didn't diagnose it in time. By the age of three years of age, he lost sight in his right eye. By four years of age, he was completely blind.

On an average day, he gets up before daybreak for a period of self-reflection, something he started about 23 years ago. He uses this time to find peace within himself. Butler attributes the technique to fellow musician Alvin Batiste, who he says was his biggest motivator.

"He (Batiste) was a good musician and a very strong force in my life," Butler said.

"He was also responsible for introducing me to the music of different cultures, so that after studying these different styles and idioms, I could actually start using little pieces of these expressions and transport these idiomatic ideas into different cultural styles."

Which could account for the authentic sound critics cite in his music.

But Butler's life isn't all music. He has many other aspirations - one of which is writing a book.

Several years ago, Butler began writing a book on funny occurrences he experienced through out his life. One account involved a waitress at an all-night eatery.

Butler asked the waitress if they had espresso. She responded: "No, but we have Sweet-n-Low."

"I realized then that I should be working on a book of things where people who express themselves genuinely, say things that I and other musicians find funny," he said smiling.

Butler is also a photographer who has some of his photographs on display throughout the country. He said he took up photography about nine years ago, at which time he was the only blind photographer he knew of in the country and one of three in the world.

Since then, blind photographers have grown slightly in numbers.

Butler said he uses his photography as a link to the visual arts world, which for years he had been ignoring.

In taking his photos, Butler said he decides what type of subject he wants to shoot that day and asks a friend for a site and maybe suggestions for shooting positions, but he takes the actually photos himself.

"I ask for information on the target...There are times when a person makes a suggestion for a photograph and I veto it," he said.

Butler said his favorite subjects to shoot are old structures and cathedrals, especially when he is in a foreign country.

"I used to shoot a lot of people, but people have a limited amount of expressions, so it gets a little boring."

Although Butler plans to continue his performances abroad, his main concern is teaching Eastern students.

"I'm not here because I have to be. I'm here because I want to be," he said. "Students know and can appreciate when they know you are coming to them with professional experience...Very few music teachers have live, professional experience."

And very few musicians have received the wide-spread praise that Butler's work generates. Butler will take his soulful sounds with him as he tours the United States and Europe. Butler will be in Toronto in April, Milwaukee in May, possibly touring the states or Europe in the summer and in the fall, he will tour Japan.

What will Butler be doing five years from now?

"I'd like to be still doing some teaching and continue my performing," Butler said. "I hope in five years I will have introduced some more talent into the business and who knows, get my hands on some film scoring...I'd like to do some acting."

Story By Elliot Peppers
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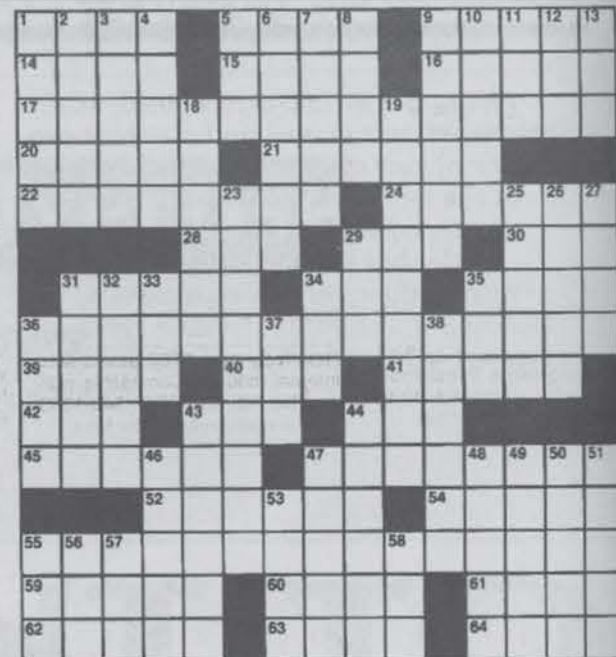
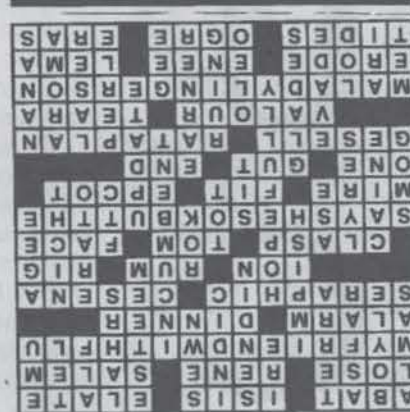
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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Lady Panthers

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Cindy Conner and junior guard E.C. Hill. Conner and Hill finished No. 4 and 5 respectively in Mid-Continent Conference scoring. The 6-foot-1 Conner averaged 17.8 points and 7.5 rebounds per game. She also finished second in 3-point field goal percentage, connecting on 42 of 112 shots.

Hill averaged 17.4 points and 4.7 assists per game during the regular season. She also was second in the Mid-Con in steals, averaging 3.5 per game.

The Lady Panthers will also have to contain Northern's Debbie Teske (11.9 points per game) and Dianna Wingis (8.0 points, 7.3 rebounds.)

Eastern will counter with the senior tandem of Sheriel Brown and Karen McCaa who will wrap

up their Eastern careers in Green Bay unless the Lady Panthers can pull off three consecutive upsets.

Brown is Eastern's all-conference candidate, averaging 14.4 points and 9.0 rebounds per game. She finished the regular season registering 12 double-doubles (double figures in scoring and rebounding).

McCaa overcame early and mid-season injuries to step up and lead the Lady Panthers down the stretch. She finished the season averaging 5.5 points and 3.7 rebounds but is averaging over 10 points and four rebounds in her last five games.

Other tournament games scheduled for Thursday are No. 4 Valparaiso versus No. 5 Illinois-Chicago, No. 3 Youngstown State versus No. 6 Cleveland State and host and No. 2 Wisconsin-Green Bay versus No. 7 Wright State.



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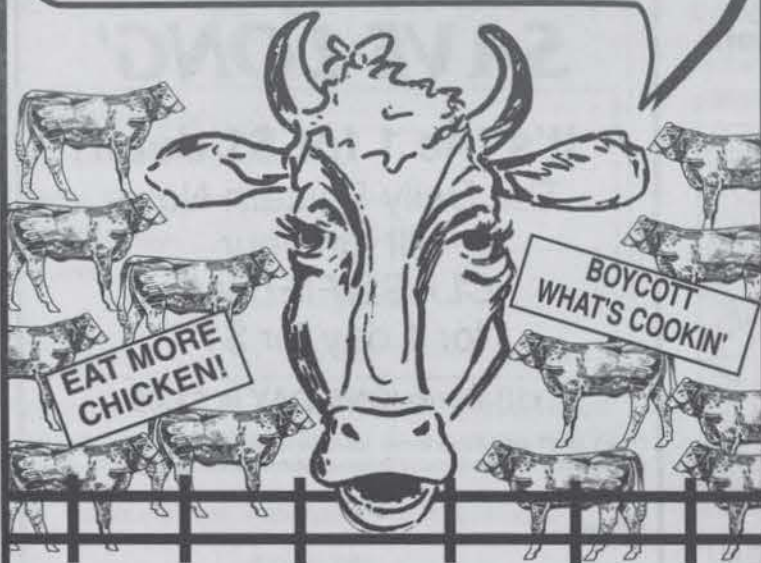
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March is college basketball.

The NCAA Tournament field is selected and the Dance kicks off. There may not be any Panther madness on campus this year, but this year's tournament should be one of the most wide-open in recent years.

There is no clear-cut favorite. The North Carolina Tarheels may be the No. 1 team in the country, but they aren't overwhelming favorites to win the title.

Any number of teams have a shot to win the title. Duke, Indiana, Michigan, Kentucky and Arizona are just a few of the teams that could win the tournament.

I still like the Tarheels though. The team is like every other Dean Smith-coached team — balanced. For Smith's coaching alone, I would like to see the Tarheels win it.

March is high school basketball.

Some of the most exciting basketball at this time of the year is played in the Illinois High School Association state tournaments. Some of the best basketball games I have watched on television have come during the IHSA boys' basketball tournaments.

The favorite to win the Class AA Tournament is nationally-ranked Chicago King. King features a pair of 7-footers, Rashard Griffith and Thomas Hamilton, that have signed on to play in the Big 10 (Griffith at Wisconsin and Hamilton at Illinois).

I had a chance to watch King play in Effingham ear-



Don O'Brien

lier this season. I haven't seen every team in the state play, but King, which is ranked second in the USA Today high school poll, will be hard to beat. I hope that some team can find a way to beat them just to make things a little more interesting.

March is baseball.

Spring training has already started and in a little over a week I will be there. I will be in St. Petersburg to see the St. Louis Cardinals play a pair of spring training games. The Cardinals won't be very good this year, but none of the other teams in the National League East will be either.

This trip will give me a quick fix of baseball as well as getting away from the miserable Illinois weather.

March is Eastern baseball.

The Panthers have several home games scheduled for the month, but it doesn't look like they will get very many in. They have already been washed out three times out of five scheduled home dates in March.

The Panthers, who are 2-2, will have to try and keep winning on the road until the Monier Field diamond dries.

March is Eastern cheerleading tryouts.

Not!

March is National League Hockey playoffs.

Big deal. So are April, May and June.

March is a great time to sign up for an intramural sport at the Student Recreation Center.

I hope that I will be able to coordinate my schedule around the walleyball, indoor soccer and team tennis leagues.

March is St. Patrick's Day.

If you see me at Marty's, buy me a beer.

—Don O'Brien is a staff writer for The Daily Eastern News.

Hoops hype

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college track on the news was when Notre Dame's Rocket Ismail made it to the NCAA meet.

Even if one of Baylor's monster relay teams ran a collegiate record at the Southwest conference meet, or if an undefeated wrestler from Iowa was beaten at the Big Ten tournament, you'd never know it unless you looked real hard. But you'll never have to worry about finding out the winner of every little butt-jam conference in basketball, like our own.

I'm not trying to put down Wright State's recent triumph, but the winner of the Mid-Continent Conference has no business being hailed as a national caliber basketball team. Bobby Knight and his

Hoosiers showed us that much last year.

It is comparatively so much harder to qualify for nationals in wrestling or track. In track you have to be practically world-class. The NCAA qualifying marks are tougher than what it takes to go to the Olympic Trials. In most events, the NCAA takes the nation's top 16, but in some of them like the 5,000-meter run they take only 10, and even if you can break 4:10 in the mile, you still ain't goin'. Talk about tough.

In wrestling you are only guaranteed an individual national berth if you win the regional, or the designated conference meets which are also qualifying tournaments.

Most likely none of these elite athletes are going to be seen on the

boob-tube. But if you pay attention, you'll see the life stories of many of the hyped-up heroic studs on the 64 teams that are going to the stinking Big Dance.

Eastern has three wrestlers and two trackmen who made it this year. No matter how they do at nationals, they are already of a higher caliber in their respective sports than most of the B-ball teams that will have Dick Vital and the rest of the broadcast loonies wetting their pants over the next couple of weeks.

To Rich Murry, Joe Daubach, Stan Gress, Obadiah Cooper and Brent Miller, for whatever it's worth coming from someone who has a hard time winning an intramural T-shirt, congratulations and good luck.

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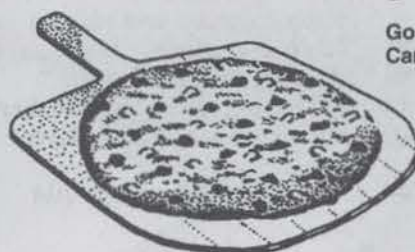
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Eastern set to battle league's top team at Mid-Con tournament

By RYAN GIUSTI
Associate sports editor

The Eastern women's basketball team will play a historic game on Thursday afternoon as it plays in the first ever Mid-Continent Conference post-season tournament game at 12:30 p.m. in Green Bay, Wis.

The Lady Panthers are the No. 8 seed and will play the No. 1 seeded Northern Illinois Huskies in the opening game of the tournament at Green Bay's Phoenix Sports Center.

The women's Mid-Continent Conference is in its first year of existence, and the winner of the post-season tournament will receive an automatic bid the NCAA Tournament.

Northern Illinois is the heavy favorite going into the tournament. The Huskies are 21-5 overall and finished in first place in the conference with a 15-1 record. Northern broke into the Top 25 ranked teams in the nation earlier in the season.

Only eight teams in the nine-team Mid-Con make the post season tournament. Eastern grabbed the last spot in the tournament by beating Western Illinois, the last-place team, on

Feb. 20. The win pushed the Lady Panthers ahead of the Westerwinds in the standing and put them into the tournament.

Eastern is 3-23 overall and finished 2-14 in the Mid-Con. The regular season record was the worst for any Lady Panther team in the 14-year career of coach Barbara Hilke.

In the two previous meetings between the two teams, Northern Illinois has dominated. In the first game on Jan. 16 in Lantz Gym, the Lady Panthers played the Huskies even in the first half before Northern exploded in the second half to win the game 85-58.

The second meeting on Feb. 17 in DeKalb did not take as long to decide. Northern jumped on the Lady Panthers right from the start and went on to pound them 103-57.

Despite the being the underdog against Northern Illinois, Hilke remains optimistic.

"We need to get back on defense quicker and pick up our offensive game," Hilke said. "But anything can happen."

The big guns for Northern Illinois are senior post player

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Sophomore Nicky Polka brings the ball upcourt against Wisconsin-Green Bay on March 6. The Lady Panthers begin the Mid-Con tournament in Green Bay Thursday night against top-seeded Northern Illinois.

Rugby team spiced up with new 'Kiwi' coach

By PAUL DEMPSEY
Staff writer

As the snow melts away and signs of spring come alive, fans of Eastern's contact sports, like football, and rugged endurance sports, like wrestling, are weeping as they can only look forward to the slow pace season of baseball. But, the mother of all contact and endurance sports is alive in Charleston.

Yes fans...RUGBY season has arrived again!

Eastern Illinois' rugby club is gearing up for its spring season, and the club has added a bit of a foreign flavor to its game plan.

Mark Campbell, a native New Zealander, or "kiwi" as he sometimes refers to himself, is in his first full season as coach of the Eastern Illinois rugby club. Campbell began his work with the club midway through last season and is continuing this season as he adds a new dimension to Eastern Illinois rugby.

Campbell played rugby for 22 years in New Zealand, and has given the club a bit of the organization that they might need to improve. He is currently in the process of negotiating for sponsor-

ship of the rugby club. Eastern is the only state university that does not financially support its rugby club. Most of the money used for insurance and traveling fees for the club is generated through dues paid by the members.

Doctor Scott Crawford is the faculty representative for the rugby club and he, along with team captain Pat Grenda, has worked out sufficient insurance coverage for the club. Crawford is a Scottish-New Zealander and is an associate professor and graduate coordinator in the college of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation.

Crawford came to Eastern in 1989 and brings with him the true love for the game and the confidence in Eastern's players to do the same.

"We know that these university rugby players primarily are playing the game because they love rugby," said Crawford. "However they are also representing the university. We know that they will reflect the highest standards when they play for the university."

Grenda is confident that the club can have a successful season after the long layoff after the fall season.

"We're going to have to feel our

way through the first couple of games because basically everybody is still pretty much out of shape and a little rusty from last season," said Grenda.

The club got its first taste of the season this past weekend as they took on the Fox Valley Rugby Club. Neither the A or B team won their games but there were many factors contributing to the outcome.

Just before the game on Saturday, tryouts for the Midwest Collegiate Sub-Union Tourney were held. Twelve of Eastern's players were at tryouts handicapping the team for the matches.

Also, the poor field conditions did not help Eastern against an older, more physical city club. Fox Valley was able to move the ball more efficiently than it would on a dry surface.

"It's good experience for a college team to play city teams because there are a lot of older guys and they are more experienced," said Grenda.

The rugby club will compete this weekend against the Chicago South Side Irish Rugby Club. Their next home game will be on April 10 against Southern Illinois University.

Hoops hype leaves others in the dark

It's that time of year again. For some people March means unpredictable weather and unwanted mid-term exams. Those aspects of the month ruffle my feathers too, but not as much as the misconceptions surrounding the post-season play of three of the college winter sports, basketball, wrestling and indoor track.

Now I'll admit that I don't know a ton about basketball, but the basics of collegiate hoops are very hard to miss. I don't follow college wrestling real close either, but I wrestled four years in high school and know pretty much how it works. However, I could write volumes and volumes about track. That's only because I've been interested in it for years.

But oblivious people who want to find out about track on the national scene have to look long and hard. Major newspapers every so often will have something, but it's usually a brief article or something squeezed in the box stats. The much overrated Sports Illustrated has next to nothing as well. The only good source of track happenings in print is Track & Field News. But coming across one of their issues, even on a huge magazine rack at a Waldenbooks in a mall, is a stroke of luck indeed. I couldn't even begin to wonder how to get a hold of something that gives just a small dose of wrestling.

But all year round, especially in the month of March, T.V. viewers are hammered with basketball stats. The final scores of every piss-ant game and the most dynamic dunks are hard to escape, especially with nutcases like Dick Vital ranting loudly among the media's hype-fiends.

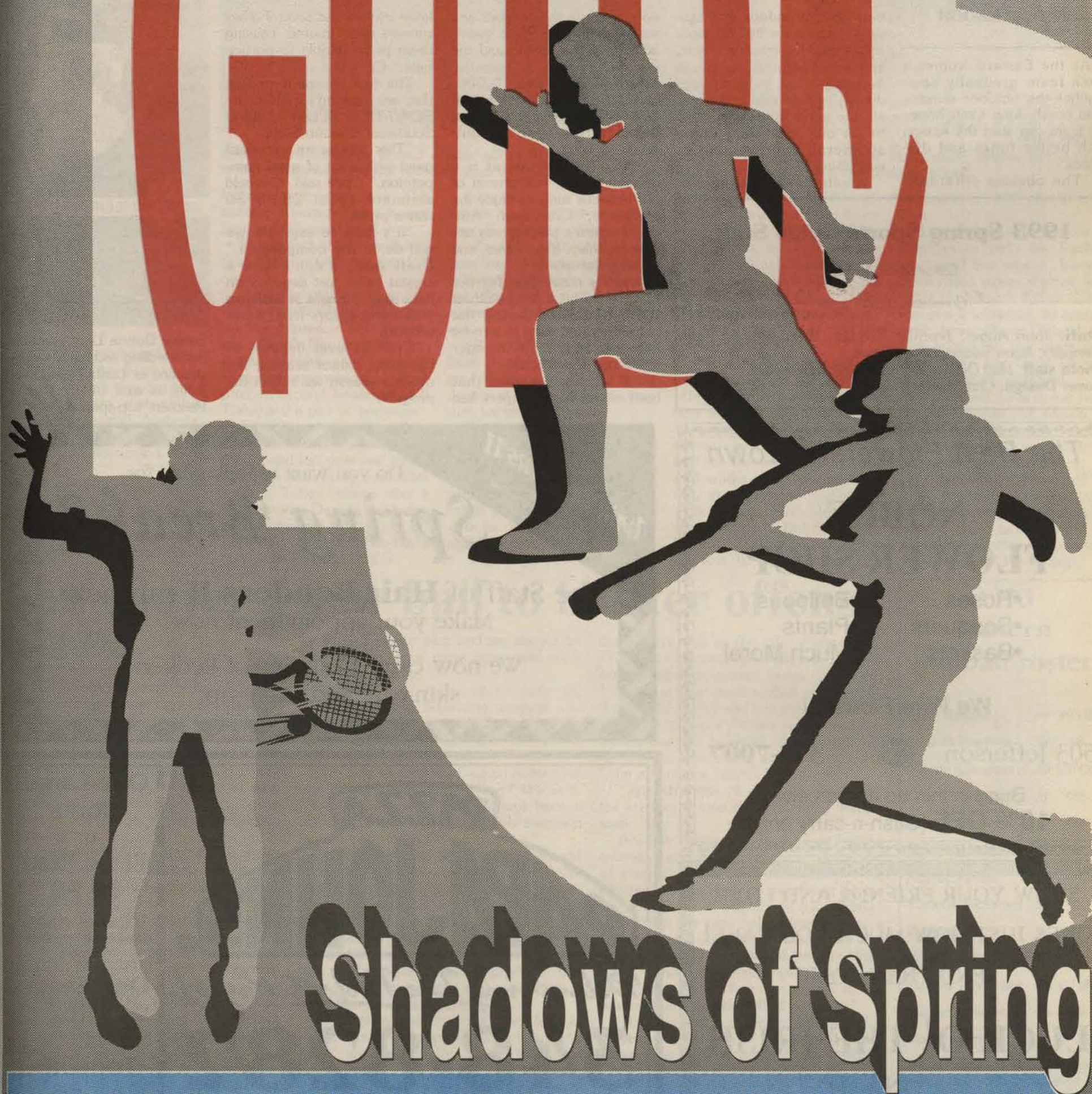
But you'll never see any sportscast with any college track or wrestling. The only time I can remember seeing anything about

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Brian Harris

Spring Sports



Shadows of Spring

Men's track team try to overcome losses...

By **BRIAN HARRIS**
Staff editor

In outdoor season, the men's track team won't be the athletic powerhouse it was last year.

Giving up 400-meter hurdles national champion Dan Steele, All-Americans Braid Miller (throws) and Darrin Steele (decathlon), as well as long jump national qualifier Nevin Govan, left this year's team with leadership spots to fill.

In the past, the added events in the outdoor season that are not contested indoors, normally gave the Panthers added strength. But this year they could possibly weaken the squad as a whole.

This is especially true in the throwing events. Last year Miller and his brother Brent led a strong contingent of five weight men, but now Brent is the only one left from that group to

score points in the shot put, discus and hammer.

The field events as a whole will pose the biggest challenge to this year's Panthers, as the team has lost all of its jumpers to either injuries or eligibility. The pole vaulters could potentially be a strength, as their performances are sometimes brilliant, but are more than often very inconsistent.

"We're rather thin in the field events," said head coach Neil Moore. "That's going to hurt us. It's unusual that the added events won't help us any as we make the transition outdoors."

The team's biggest strength, as far as depth, lies in the middle to long distance races. From 800 to 10,000 meters the Panthers are stacked with talent. Chief among these standouts is senior Scott Touchette a 14:21 5,000-meter performer indoors, and the 1992 indoor Mid-Continent mile

champion. Sophomore Nate Shaffer, is currently coming off a strong indoor season in which he ran a 4:16 mile, will be a top contender over 1500 outdoors.

The 3,000 steeplechase, another strictly outdoor event, will give Eastern some clout with specialists Brett Carlson and Eric Graham on staff.

"Brett's got a big goal to go under 9:00 in the steeple and to get the school record (8:52.0)," said John McInerney. "I think he and Eric could do some damage. We have a nice 5,000/10,000 going. Scott especially, is looking to go sub-29:00 in the 10,000."

The team will not be able to defend its Mid-Continent team title this year. Since there aren't five full teams in the league, the Mid-Con will not sponsor a championship meet this year.

Instead, the team will be taking part in the Central Collegiate meet at the end of the season, which will include Michigan, Michigan State, Illinois, Iowa and Wisconsin.

The sprint group will be led by Obadiah Cooper, a junior transfer from San Bernardino California, a 10.31 performer over 100 meters and 20.7 in the 200.

Moore noted that despite losing the Steele brothers, the hurdles will be a strong point. Two-time Mid-Con 110 hurdles champion Jim Sledge is back this year, along with standouts Chris Fowler, Dave Shields and Ray McElroy.

"On the track we look real good, especially in the hurdles," Moore said. "We're going to try Cooper in the 400, because he really wants to run it. I think we're going to have good 4x100 and 4x400 relay teams as well."

...women to take season as it comes

By **JENNIFER KROGH**
Staff writer

As the Eastern women's track team gradually approaches the outdoor season, head coach John Craft hopes the team can start the season with better times and distances.

"The obvious difference

between the indoor and outdoor seasons are the distances are longer, the track is bigger, and at this point in the season the athletes are in better condition," Craft said. "All and all, the jump from the indoor to the outdoor season shows an overall improvement in everything."

Another difference in out-

door track is the number and variety of events. Field events added are the javelin and the discus. The only running event added is the 10,000-meter run, (which is equivalent to 6.2 miles, the longest distance run indoor or outdoor).

"The 10,000-meter is a grueling event, but several of our distance runners enjoy the challenge," Craft said. "Among Eastern's participants are Aislinn Wiley, Irma Perez, and Brooke Roberts."

Craft's main goal for the team is to be a lot healthier than they were during the indoor season, then in turn he hopes they will be stronger and more competitive.

"It was unfortunate that both of our high jumpers had

knee injuries and several other runners were injured, causing them to be unable to participate," Craft said.

The first competition that they are working toward is the SEMO-TION RELAYS held at Southeast Missouri State.

"This will be an excellent meet with a lot of good competition," Craft said. "I would estimate about 25 to 30 teams present."

"It's hard to say how we will do in the competition," Craft said. "I don't have a crystal ball-it just depends on how our people match up with competitors from other schools."

Craft believes because of the good indoor season, the outdoor season will reflect the progress.



Senior Donna Levy practices her hurdling technique during practice at Lantz Fieldhouse. Levy is one of the Lady Panthers' top sprinters.

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Softball team faces more unknowns this year

By RYAN GIUSTI
Associate sports editor

Just when head coach Beth Perine was starting to get used to things, she found herself heading into this season with several unknowns.

Perine is starting her second year as coach of the Panthers' softball team, but will be in a very different situation than what she faced a year ago. Eastern has made the change from the Gateway Conference to the newly formed Mid-Continent Conference.

"I came into this job last year and didn't know anybody in the conference," Perine said. "It was a learning experience. This year we're doing the same thing."

Eastern was in the Gateway Conference for 10 years before the league disbanded after last season. 1993 will be the first season for the Panthers in the Mid-Con. The Mid-Con softball conference will consist of nine other teams unlike women's basketball and volleyball which feature eight other teams.

In addition to Northern Illinois, Western Illinois, Wisconsin-Green Bay, Cleveland State, Wright State, Youngstown State, Illinois-Chicago and Valparaiso, DePaul will be an associate member to the conference.

Perine will also have to deal with changes on the field. Perine will be without two key players she would have had returning from the 1992 season. Seniors Tammy Stice and Annette Travica left the team in the fall, forcing Perine to put a pair of freshmen in their spot.

Red-shirt freshman Sharna McEwan will take over for Travica at the starting catcher's position. McEwan, a power hitter from Queensland, Australia, will be backed up behind the plate by sophomore Luann Schleeter.

Shannon Hutson, a freshman from Calumet City, suddenly finds herself in starting role at shortstop in place of Stice. Stice led the Panthers in



FILE PHOTO

Senior third baseman Brandi Brewer slides into third base during one of the Panthers' games last season. Brewer is the only senior returning from last season's team will anchor a lineup featuring a mixture of new and returning talent.

hitting a year ago with a .318 batting average, two home runs and 16 runs batted in.

Perine said she is confident that Hutson will get the job done.

Another place where the Panthers will see a change is on the mound. Chris Koehl, last season's No. 1 pitcher, has graduated leaving the responsibility on the shoulders of junior pitcher/second baseman Coli Turley and a pair of freshmen.

Koehl was 14-13 with a 1.83 earned run average on the mound last year and struck out 136 hitters in over 160 innings. Turley returns after a 6-11 season. Despite the losing record, she had a dazzling 1.33 ERA and recorded a no-hitter against DePaul on April 5.

Also looking to fill the hole left by Koehl will be freshmen Amy Bradle and Melissa Porzel. Bradle, a pitcher/first baseman from Washington, Ill., was 5-2 during Eastern's fall season. Porzel is out of Lockport and was 4-1 during the fall season.

"It's real nice this year to have three very strong pitchers," Perine said. "We're much deeper at the pitching position than we were last year."

Perine said she will use all three pitchers during the course of the season.

"I don't really use a strict rotation," Perine said. "I just try to pitch the people I think will be the most effective against a particular team."

The lone senior on this

year's team will be Brandi Brewer. Brewer, a third baseman from Casey-Westfield High School, hit .219 last season but consistently came through with clutch hits for the Panthers. Brewer also solidified third base, committing only 13 errors last season at the hot corner.

Perine said Turley will be looked at to lead the Panthers offensively this season. Last year she hit .242 after a late-season slump dropped her average several points. Turley tied for the team lead in RBI and walks while committing only six errors at second base.

Sophomore Nicole Chapman returns to first base after hitting .259 with one home run and 10 RBI last year. She

fielded at a .982 clip at first base.

The outfield will see some changes as well. Joy Parlier graduated last season, leaving centerfield open. Perine will move sophomore Aimee Klein, last year's leftfielder, to centerfield. Junior Renee Diebold will play leftfield in her place and Dede Odle and Caryl Dennis will split time in rightfield.

Perine will have some help on the sidelines this season as Nicole Lamkin is the team's graduate assistant and Parlier is the team's student assistant.

"I think this year we will be more successful than last year because we're young and we're hungry and I believe we'll be more productive offensively than last year," Perine said.

New players, new ball to bolster offense

By RYAN GIUSTI
Associate sports editor

When a team that hit only .233 with four home runs a year ago loses its leading hitter, one usually doesn't expect that team to improve offensively the next year.

But the Eastern softball team is trying to disprove this with an influx of new and veteran players who carry some punch at the plate, head coach Beth Perine said.

"I believe we are going to be more productive offensively than last year," Perine said. "We have people that can just do more things."

The Panthers will not have the services of last season's leading hitter Tammy Stice. Stice was to return this season for her senior year but decided not to play. She led the Panthers in batting average (.318), triples (nine) and home runs (2) and was tied for the team lead in runs batted in (16) and doubles (seven).

But Perine said despite the loss of last year's top hitter, the Panther offense has the potential to be more potent.

"I think we are very strong and very versatile at the plate this year," Perine said. "We have a little more speed than

we've had in the past and we should be able to steal some more bases and work some hit and runs."

Stepping in to try to fill the hole will be a mixture of returning players and new players. Junior Coli Turley will be one of the offensive sparks to this year's team according to Perine.

"If I had to predict, I would hope Coli would lead the team in hitting," she said. "She's experienced, she's always been a contributor and I expect her to continue to be a contributor."

Perine said that the Panthers should also be more powerful. Leading the power surge are a pair of catchers, red-shirt freshman Sharna McEwan and sophomore Luann Schleeter.

"Sharna McEwan is outstanding. A power hitter all the way and very consistent at the plate. She will produce runs and get on base. Right now, she'll hit in our clean up spot," Perine said.

McEwan already has the team lead in home runs, connecting for a long one last weekend in the Missouri Tournament.

Schleeter had only 43 at-bats last season but will be a regular this year either behind the plate or as the designated player.

"Luann was a DP a lot and she pro-

duced very well in the fall," Perine said. "The last tournament we played, she was on the all-tournament team. She went 10-10 to start and ended up 12-16. She's very strong and has power."

Other players Perine looks to contribute are first baseman and leadoff hitter Nicole Chapman, sophomore Dede Odle and senior Brandi Brewer.

"The strength of our offense is that we are strong one through nine," Perine said.

Another factor that may boost batting averages and home run totals is the use of a new brand of ball by the NCAA. The official ball has been changed and Perine says the new ball will benefit the offense.

"I think the new ball is going to be a real change," she said. "The games that have already been played on the West coast, there have been more home runs per inning in the first two weeks of the season than probably all of last year."

The new ball is made by Wilson and is yellow with red seams. Perine said that it is twice as hard as the old ball made by Dudley and that it stays hard longer.

"Our run production in the fall was eight times what it was last spring," Perine said.

The Panthers will play host to Northeastern on Monday at 2 p.m.

1993 Eastern softball roster

Amy Bradle	Fr	P/1B
Brandi Brewer	Sr	3B
Nicole Chapman	So	1B/OF
Caryl Dennis	Jr	OF
Renee Diebold	Jr	OF
Shannon Hutson	FR	SS
Aimee Klein	So	OF
Sharna McEwan	Fr	C
Dede Odle	Jr	OF
Missy Porzel	Fr	P/OF
Luann Schleeter	So	C/3B
Michelle Stinson	So	2B
Coli Turley	Jr	P/2B

HEAD COACH: Beth Perine
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Grad Assistant: Nicole Lamkin
Student Assistant: Joy Parlier

Youthful golf squad swings into another spring season

By JASON SWOPE
Staff writer

After coming off of a respectable fall season, the Eastern golf team is preparing to tee off their 1993 spring season with some high aspirations.

Eastern golf coach Paul Lueken said the fall was especially productive in the sense that the younger players on the team managed to get some playing experience.

The Panthers open the spring season with their first of four tournaments April 4-5 at the Millikin Eagle Creek Invitational.

"We hope to work hard and improve every tournament, peaking at the conference tournament," Lueken said.

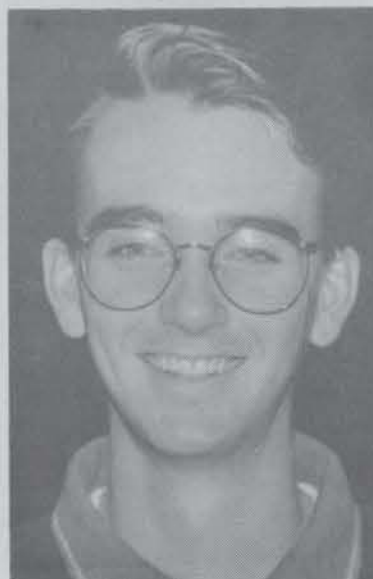
The Mid-Continent Conference tournament will be held at Youngstown, Ohio, on May 17-18.

Lueken said the top four teams at the tournament will be Northern Illinois University, which will be defending their championship, Wright State, Western Illinois University and Youngstown State, which will be tough to beat at their home course.

"If we work hard and get better we will be very competitive and might even surprise somebody," said Lueken.

Lueken added that all five tournaments will be very competitive.

"They're all pretty good, I have seen the fields and their all



John Armstrong

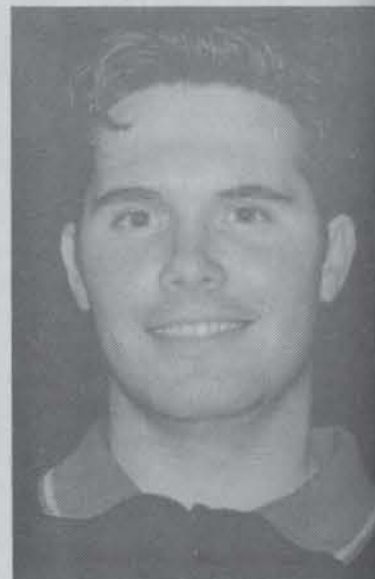
pretty tough," Lueken said.

The golfers who will be looked upon to carry the team this upcoming season judging from last fall's results are junior Jamie Reid as No. 1 golfer, John Armstrong at No. 2, Craig Cassata at No. 3.

Last fall, Reid led the Panthers' in overall average shooting a 77.1 per round, Cassata averaged a 79.8 and Armstrong averaged an 80.1.

Lueken said that all the players are competitive and that playing time on this roster will be pretty wide open.

Highlights of the fall season included junior Reid's medalist performance at the Franklin College Invitational where he shot a 70, winning in sudden death. Reid was the Panthers'



Jamie Reid

medalist for four of the six fall tournaments. Reid also tied for third at the Southern Invitational.

1993 Eastern Golf Roster

John Armstrong	Jr
Craig Cassata	Jr
Bill Frain	Sr
Mike Hasse	Jr
Tom Hogg	Jr
Brian Holmes	So
Brandon Kohl	Jr
Bill Leach	Jr
Tom Morrison	Jr
Jon Rankins	Fr
Jamie Reid	Jr
Jeff Schuette	So
Brad Scharzwaldner	So

HEAD COACH: Paul Lueken



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Sophomore golfer Brad Schwartzwalder tees off during a golf meet last year. The Panthers return only one senior from last season's team.

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Senior Lisa Berg returns a volley in a match last season. Berg will fill in at the No. 5 singles slot and team up with sophomore Melissa Welch at No. 3 doubles this spring.

Young women's tennis team seeking valuable experience

By JOHN P. ANGEL
Staff writer

This season for the women's tennis team will be a season of learning and gaining experience. This year's team is made up of only two upperclassmen.

At first singles for the Lady Panthers will be Theresa Ramage.

Ramage is one of the two upperclassmen on the team, who will provide leadership to the squad, said coach John Ross.

Sophomore Samantha Wulfers will be playing second singles. Ross said Wulfers will benefit from the experience she will gain by playing second singles as a sophomore.

Third singles is occupied by freshman Terra Erickson. Erickson is one of the two freshmen who are starting for the Lady Panthers.

At fourth singles for the Lady Panthers will be Melissa Welch. Welch is only a sophomore and Ross said she will also benefit from experience gained at a starting role.

Senior Lisa Berg will be play-

ing fifth singles. Berg is the only senior on the team, and although she is a junior college transfer she will provide the team with leadership.

Sixth singles is filled by freshman Stephanie Sullivan. Sullivan is the other freshman who will be in a starting role for the Lady Panthers.

Also trying to work her way into the top six will be freshman Kristy Sims. Sims is from Charleston and is working hard to get a starting role.

First doubles will consist of Ramage and Wulfers. Ross put his No. 1 and No. 2 singles players together for the No. 1 doubles spot.

Second doubles is occupied by Erickson and freshman Geeta Dua. Ross said the two freshmen will learn from each other as they play together throughout the year.

Third doubles will consist of Welch and Berg. Ross said Berg will use her experience to provide leadership to her younger doubles partner.

"They are an easy group to motivate and are fun to work

with each day," said Ross, who is in his second year as coach of the Lady Panthers.

This spring in their only tournament so far, the Lady Panthers fared very well. Ramage received second place, while Erickson and Berg both finished first in singles play. Also finishing first was the doubles team of Welch and Berg.

"The goals for this team are to improve daily and to try to better ourselves with each learned experience," Ross said. "It's hard for me to try to set a certain goal because our fall schedule is extremely tough."

"With a team this young it can only look promising, I'm very anxious."

1993 Women's tennis roster

Lisa Berg	Sr.
Geeta Dua	So.
Terra Erickson	Fr.
Lesley Galer	Fr.
Elizabeth Grindey	Fr.
Theresa Ramage	Jr.
Kristy Sims	Fr.
Stephanie Sullivan	Fr.
Melissa Welch	So.
Samantha Wulfers	So.

HEAD COACH: John Ross



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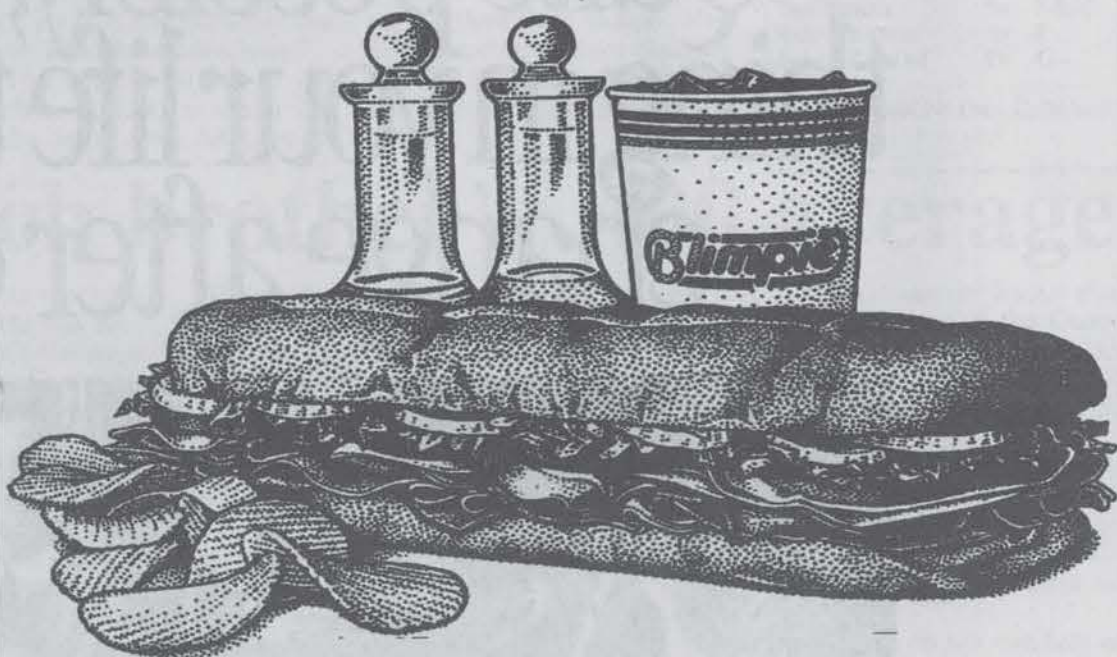
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Men's tennis tries to fill holes

By PAUL DEMPSEY
Staff writer

Eastern's men's tennis team is returning to the courts after a 12-9 fall season. Although the team has been working out and competing since they returned from Christmas break, there are still spots to be determined and new faces to get acquainted with on this young team.

The team will be without three of its players who have finished their careers here at Eastern. Dan Barris, Jeff Struwell and Jay Meyer competed at third, fourth, and fifth singles respectively last fall.

Leading the way for the team this season are six sophomores and three freshman. Junior Brian Mercer is the only upperclassman on the squad.

Sophomores George Macey at number one singles and Pat Mellin at number two singles will hold the same spots as they did in the fall season. The rest of the singles spots have been penciled in, but nothing is official.

Two graduates from Bloomington High School in Illinois have been playing in the three and four spots.

Freshman Brad Rozboril has been filling the number three gap left by Barris. Rozboril finished fourth in the IHSA State Championship in 1992 for Bloomington.

Dennis Alexander, another Bloomington graduate, had a strong finish last fall taking second place at number four singles in the Mid-Continent Conference Championship.

Filling out the singles positions

for Eastern are freshman Brandon Kuhl at number five singles, sophomore Ryan Ivers at number six singles, and sophomore Jeff Lindstrom at number seven singles.

The doubles spots for Eastern are still vacant as head coach John Bennett shuffles players around.

The tennis team usually has an easy time making the transition to the fall season to the spring but injuries and illness have hampered the start of their season so far.

Eastern suffered a loss in their first match of the season against the University of Wisconsin at Green Bay. The Panthers dropped the contest 8-1 to the Phoenix at the Lantz Fieldhouse.

The men's team then traveled to Elmhurst, February 12-13 where they faced Principia College and the University of Missouri at Columbia. Eastern dropped both contests by a score of 5-4.

"We had one player with a sprained ankle and another with a hamstring problem, which could have made a difference in the match," Bennett said. "If we were to meet them later on in the season, I would expect us to win 5-4 or maybe even 6-3."

Bennett is most worried about all the flu that is going around and until the weather gets better he would rather not risk outside practices.

Also, Freshman Dennis Alexander will have his elbow examined on Friday. Alexander has been feeling pain in the elbow while serving, and if he would not be able to play this season it would be a serious blow

to the team.

Bennett knows the spring season will be a lot tougher than the past fall and it seems the peak of performance is critical.

"Basically we're going to be trying to peak right at the conference tournament at the end of the year," Bennett said. "There will be quite a few matches where the teams will be stronger than us, but if we get it together and get our doubles organized, we'll have some chances to upset some teams."

Eastern will have a tougher schedule this season. Seven of the twelve teams they beat in the fall are not on their spring schedule.

As far as the Mid-Continent Conference is concerned, Eastern will be trying to stay out of the bottom of the standings and with a healthy team this is very possible.

The Panthers will probably be chasing Northern Illinois, Western Illinois, and the University of Wisconsin at Green Bay for the top spots in the Mid-Con.

1993 Men's tennis roster

Dennis Alexander	Fr
Robert Downing	So
Ryan Ivers	So
Brandon Kuhl	Fr
Jeff Lindstrom	So
George Macey	So
Pat Mellin	So
Brian Mercer	Jr
Brad Rozboril	Fr
Brent Thornton	So

HEAD COACH: John Bennett

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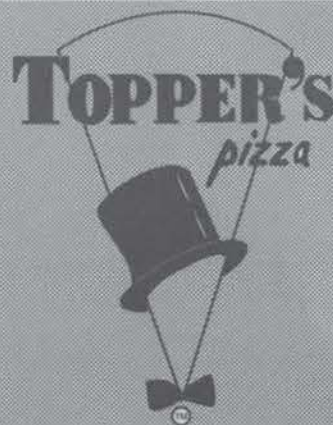
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Callahan still searching for some answers

By **DON O'BRIEN**
Staff writer

Like any other baseball team, Eastern's Panthers have some questions to answer as they get into their 1993 schedule.

- With their No. 1 pitcher for the past two seasons and two other starters from a year ago gone, will the Panthers be short in the pitching department?

- Can the Panthers fill two holes in their outfield left by two of their top offensive performers last season?

- Will the Panthers be able to win their third straight Mid-Continent Conference regular season title?

- And will the Panthers, who are 2-2 after their opening weekend of play, be able to finish the season with a .500 or better record?

As far as the Panthers pitching problem, Eastern head coach Dan Callahan has a lot of arms to choose from. So filling the gaps left by Steve Lemke, Mike Conner and Mike Kundrat shouldn't be too hard.

"Right now we have 13 pitchers on our roster, that is too many," said Callahan, who enters his fourth year as the Panthers' skipper with a 105-111 record. "There is going to be a certain point in time when we will have to designate who our top 10 or 11 are."

But trying to replace Lemke's durability and the innings that Connor and Kundrat pitched will be the more difficult task for Callahan.

The lone returning starter for the Panthers on the mound is senior Craig Jones. Jones, a Springfield native, started 11 games last year and went 4-4 with a 2.88 earned run average. He threw a pair of complete games last year including a shutout.

Jones is one of four pitchers that Callahan said should lead the Panther pitching staff.

Playing a new role for the



Baseball coach Dan Callahan uses the fungo bat to hit balls to the outfielders at a practice earlier this week. Callahan, who going into his sixth year at the Panthers' helm, has a career record of 105-110. The Panthers are 2-2 so far this season after splitting a weekend series with at Murry State last Saturday and Sunday.

Panthers this year will be junior Mike Fahey. Over the past two years, Fahey has been the Panthers stopper out of the bullpen. This season Callahan sees Fahey moving from the pen into the starting rotation.

"Fahey has done too good a job in relief for us to keep him there," Callahan said. "To be honest, we weren't in too many save situations last year and probably didn't use him as well as we could have."

Fahey led the Panthers in saves last season with seven and in earned run average with a 2.84 mark.

Two transfers will complement the two returnees in the Panthers starting rotation.

Derek Johnson, who is the lone left-hander in the group of four, spent his first two years at Lake Land Junior College. The final piece to the Panther puzzle is junior Basil Clausen. Clausen comes to the Panthers after playing the last two seasons for Triton Junior College.

Callahan said that the

Panthers haven't found their closer yet, but there is interest in the position that Fahey held exclusively for the past two years.

He said that left-handers Joe Keusch and Phil Huchel have expressed interest in becoming the Panthers' stopper.

With their pitching staff seemingly in order the Panthers biggest holes in their lineup come in the outfield.

Penciled in to replace departed seniors, Matt Legaspi and Todd Davis, are either Chris Clarke or Joch Martin in centerfield and Brett Crawford in rightfield.

"From an offense standpoint, I think that (losing Davis and Legaspi) is going to hurt us more than anything," Callahan said. "The stability that Legaspi gave us never hurt and Davis came in one year and did as good a job as any outfielder has done since I have been here."

The lone returnee to the Panther outfield is senior left fielder Jason Jetel. Jetel, an all-

conference pick last season, led the Panthers in hitting and was second on the team in home runs and runs batted in.

"Jetel has proven himself since he has been here and I am sure that he will be our everyday left fielder," Callahan said.

The Panthers' infield, which returns three starters, is already set. Returning to spots they held last year are senior Rick Royer at third base, sophomore Melesio Salazar at shortstop and junior Keith Mierzwa at first base. Junior transfer Jeff Guest will be Eastern's everyday second baseman.

Senior Jason Cavanaugh will handle Eastern's catching duties. Seniors Lance Aten and Tad Smith will split the designated hitter spot in the Panther lineup.

The Panthers will be shooting for their third straight Mid-Con regular season division title and their first winning season under Callahan since 1989.

1993 Eastern Baseball Roster

Lance Aten	Sr	OF
Jason Cavanaugh	Sr	C
Chris Clarke	Sr	OF
Basil Clausen	Jr	P
Brett Crawford	Sr	OF
Steve Dunlop	Fr	IF
Mike Fahey	Jr	P
Jeff Guest	Jr	2B/SS
Quent Hamilton	Jr	P
Phil Huchel	Sr	P
Jason Jetel	Sr	OF
Derek Johnson	Sr	P
Joe Johnson	Sr	P
Craig Jones	Sr	P
Sam Jurka	Jr	P
Andy Keefner	Jr	P
Joe Keusch	Jr	P
Steve Kimble	Jr	OF
Joch Martin	So	OF
Keith Mierzwa	Jr	1B
Eric Murphy	Fr	P
Brian Neal	Fr	P
Rick Royer	Sr	3B/2B
Melesio Salazar	So	SS/2B
Darin Smith	Jr	C
Tad Smith	Sr	3B/C
Rob Walters	Sr	P
Jason Zobrist	Fr	C

HEAD COACH: Dan Callahan

Jetel wants to match brother's .400 average

By **DON O'BRIEN**
Staff writer

Jason Jetel wants to do what his brother, Jeff, did five years ago.

"I'd like to hit .400 this year," the Panthers' starting left-fielder said. "The last player to do that here was my brother. I'd like to be the next one to do that."

If his 6-for-14 performance in the opening weekend of the season is any indication, he should have little problem trying to better his brother's 1988 average of .401.

"I was happy with my first weekend," said the senior from Palatine. "It usually takes a while to get going, but after seven weeks of practicing in the (Lantz) Fieldhouse, we were ready."

Jetel, who carries a .348 collegiate

batting average, came close to reaching the .400 plateau last year. He was second in the Mid-Continent Conference with a .390 batting average, the Panthers' highest since his brother broke the .400 barrier.

Jetel's success comes as no surprise to his coaches.

"Jason Jetel is the true example of someone that deserves to have success. A lot of people talk about being successful, but he actually goes out and does the little things to make him a successful baseball player," Panther head coach Dan Callahan said.

Assistant coach Steve Torricelli said, "In a nutshell, he is one of our hardest workers. He is always one of the first five players out on the field. If he has a good season, I really hope that he gets drafted."

The professional scouts have already begun to notice Jetel, who has started in left field for the Panthers since his sophomore season. Jetel said that he has been in contact with scouts from the Cincinnati Reds and the Texas Rangers.

"I can't sit here and say that he is a prospect right now," said Callahan, who pitched in the San Diego Padres and Seattle Mariner organizations during his playing days. "He has filled out some scouting cards over the winter, but that doesn't assure him of anything."

Jetel is the lone returnee from a Panther outfield trio that featured the team's top three hitters. He led the team in hitting, hits (73), doubles (14) and slugging percentage (.633). He was second on the team in runs batted in (40), home runs (9) and triples (5).

Jetel carried his success for Eastern in

the spring into his summer league play. Playing for Bloomington in the Central Illinois Collegiate League, he batted .327 and was named first team All-CICL and was the most valuable player of the CICL Tournament.

Jetel's average slipped because he had to adjust to swinging a wooden bat. The NCAA allows players to use aluminum bats at the plate, but the CICL requires that players in its league use wooden bats.

"The sweet spots on wooden bats are smaller and pitchers (in the CICL) tended to pitch inside a lot more," Jetel said. "After the first week or so of the season I was used to swinging with the wooden bats."

Jetel said that for the spring he will go back to using aluminum as he tries to chase his brother's batting average.

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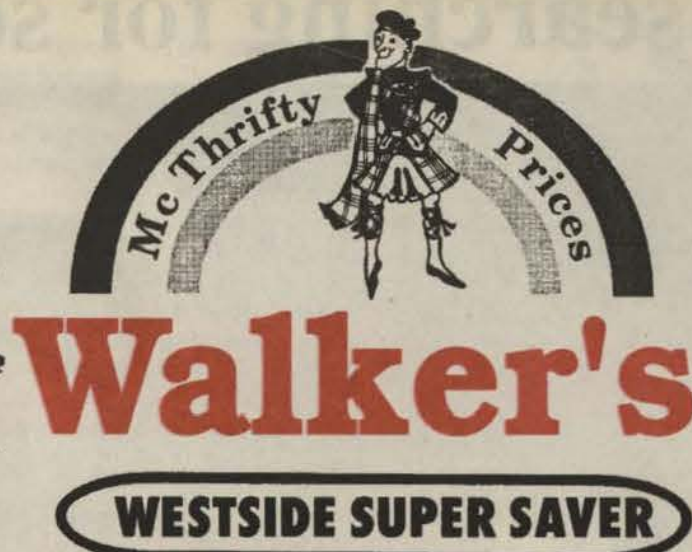
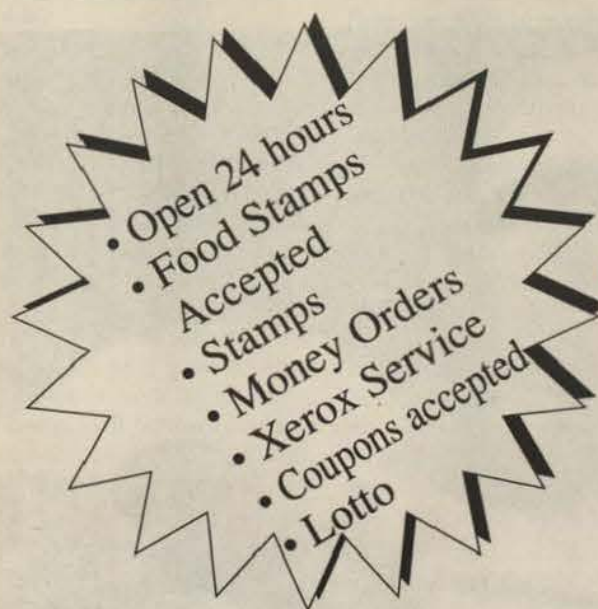
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 Wed., Mar. 3 vs. INDIANA STATE (1) (1:00)
 Sat., Mar. 6 at Murray State, Bradley (2)
 Sun., Mar. 7 at Murray State, Bradley (2)
 Wed., Mar. 10 vs. NORTHEASTERN ILLINOIS (2) (Noon)
 Sat., Mar. 13 at Arkansas (1)
 Tues., Mar. 16 vs. ILLINOIS (1) (2:00)
 Wed., Mar. 17 at Illinois (1) (2:00)
 Fri., Mar. 19 at North Carolina-Charlotte (1)
 Sat., Mar. 20 at Wake Forest (1)
 Sun., Mar. 21 at Wake Forest (1)
 Mon., Mar. 22 at North Carolina-Greensboro (1)
 Tues., Mar. 23 at North Carolina State (1)
 Wed., Mar. 24 at North Carolina State (1)
 Sat., Mar. 27 at Illinois State (1)
 Sun., Mar. 28 at Illinois State (1)
 Tues., Mar. 30 vs. PURDUE (1) (2:00)
 Sat., Apr. 3 at Youngstown State (2)
 Sun., Apr. 4 at Youngstown State (2)
 Wed., Apr. 7 vs. SOUTHERN ILLINOIS (2) (1:00)
 Sat., Apr. 10 vs. WRIGHT STATE (2) (1:00)
 Sun., Apr. 11 vs. WRIGHT STATE (1) (Noon)
 Wed., Apr. 14 at Bradley (2)
 Sat., Apr. 17 at Western Illinois (2)
 Sun., Apr. 18 at Western Illinois (1)
 Tues., Apr. 20 vs. OAKLAND CITY COLLEGE (2) (1:00)
 Wed., Apr. 21 vs. CHICAGO STATE (2) (1:00)
 Sat., Apr. 24 vs. CLEVELAND STATE (2) (1:00)
 Sun., Apr. 24 vs. CLEVELAND STATE (1) (Noon)
 Wed., Apr. 28 at Purdue (1)
 Sat., May 1 at Northern Illinois (2)
 Sun., May 2 at Northern Illinois (1)
 Thurs., May 6 at Northeastern Illinois (1)
 Sat., May 8 vs. VALPARAISO (1) (5:00)
 Sun., May 9 vs. VALPARAISO (2) (Noon)
 Sat., May 15 at Illinois-Chicago (2)
 Sun., May 16 at Illinois-Chicago (2)
 Thurs.-Sun., May 20-23 Baseball Mid-Continent Tournament (Chicago)



Softball

Sat.-Sun., Mar. 6-7 at Illinois Classic
 Tues., Mar. 9 at Indiana
 Mon., Mar. 15 vs. NORTHEASTERN ILLINOIS (2:00)
 Fri.-Sat., Mar. 19-20 at Florida State Tournament
 Sun., Mar. 21 at Florida A & M
 Tues., Mar. 23 at Toledo (Tallahassee, FL)
 Thurs., Mar. 25 at Kent State (Tallahassee, FL)
 Wed., Mar. 31 vs. INDIANA STATE (3:00)
 Fri., Apr. 2 vs. CLEVELAND STATE (2:00)
 Sat., Apr. 3 vs. WRIGHT STATE (Noon)
 Tues., Apr. 6 at Northwestern
 Fri., Apr. 9 vs. KENTUCKY WESLEYAN (2:00)
 Tues., Apr. 13 vs. WESTERN ILLINOIS (3:00)
 Fri., Apr. 16 at Northern Illinois
 Sat., Apr. 17 at Wisconsin-Green Bay
 Tues., Apr. 20 vs. DEPAUL (2:00)
 Fri., Apr. 23 vs. ILLINOIS-CHICAGO (2:00)
 Sat., Apr. 24 vs. VALPARAISO (Noon)
 Tues., Apr. 27 vs. ILLINOIS STATE (3:00)
 Fri., Apr. 30 at Youngstown
 Tues., May 1 at Dayton
 Tues., May 4 at Southern-Illinois
 Sat., May 8 vs. LOYOLA-CHICAGO (1:00)
 Sun., May 9 vs. NOTRE DAME (2:00)
 Thurs.-Sat., May 13-15 Mid-Continent Tournament (Macomb)

Men's Outdoor Track



Fri.-Sun., Mar. 26-28 at Alabama Relays
 Thurs.-Sat., Apr. 8-10 EIU INVITATIONAL (1:00/10:00/3:00)
 Sat., Apr. 17 at Indiana State Quadrangular
 Fri.-Sat., Apr. 23-24 at Ball State Relays & Drake Relays
 Sat., May 1 at Central Collegiate Championship (South Bend, IN)
 Wed.-Sat., Jun 2-5 at NCAA Outdoor Championships (New Orleans, LA)

Women's Outdoor Track



Fri.-Sat., Apr. 2-3 at Semotion Relays (Cape Girardeau, MO)
 Thurs.-Sat., Apr. 8-10 EIU INVITATIONAL (1:00/10:00/3:00)
 Sat., Apr. 17 at Illinois Spring Festival
 Fri.-Sat., Apr. 23-24 at Ball State Relays & Drake Relays
 Sat., May 1 at Memphis In May Invite (Memphis, TN)
 Fri.-Sat., May 7-8 at National Invitational (Indianapolis, IN)
 Wed.-Sat., June 2-5 at NCAA Outdoor Championships (New Orleans, LA)

Golf



Sun.-Mon., Apr. 4-5 at Millikin/Eagle Creek Invite.
 Sun.-Mon., Apr. 11-12 at Wright State Classic
 Fri.-Sat., Apr. 16-17 at Bradley Invitational
 Wed.-Fri., Apr. 21-23 at Drake Relays Tournament
 Sun.-Tues., May 16-18 Mid-Continent Tournament (Youngstown, OH)

Men's Tennis



Sat., Mar. 13 vs. COLLEGE OF ST. FRANCIS (10:00)
 Sun.-Thurs., Mar. 21-25 Florida Spring Trip
 Wed., Mar. 31 vs. SANGAMON STATE (3:00)
 Mon., Apr. 5 vs. EVANSVILLE (3:00)
 Wed., Apr. 7 vs. IUPUI-INDIANAPOLIS (3:00)
 Sat., Apr. 10 at Northern Illinois Triangular
 Fri., Apr. 16 vs. ILLINOIS STATE (3:00)
 Sat., May 1 Mid-Continent Championship (Valparaiso, IN)



Women's Tennis

Sat., Mar. vs. PRINCIPIA (1:00)
 Sat., Mar. 13 vs. DEPAUL (1:00)
 Tues., Mar. 16 at St. Louis
 Fri.-Fri., Mar. 19-26 at Florida Spring Trip
 Fri., Apr. 2 vs. UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO (2:30)
 Sat., Apr. 3 vs. WESTERN ILLINOIS/VALPARAISO (9:30/2:00)
 Sun., Apr. 4 vs. BRADLEY/EVANSVILLE (9:00/3:00)
 Thurs., Apr. 15 at Illinois State
 Fri.-Sat., Apr. 16-17 at St. Ambrose Tournament (Davenport, IA)
 Tues., Apr. 20 vs. INDIANA STATE (3:00)
 Fri.-Sat., Apr. 23-24 Mid-Continent Tournament (DeKalb)

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